

# The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OCTOBER 6.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 71. Weather, fair.



ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.825c; Per Ton, \$72.50.  
88 Analysis Beets 8s 9d; Per Ton, \$77.60.

VOL. XLII., NO. 7228.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## CHE-FA STILL GOES AHEAD

**Business Yesterday Was Not Stopped By Police.**

The che-fa games in Chinatown continue to run. The four or five spoken of originally in the Advertiser are still in existence and quite lively. Policemen are seldom seen in the vicinity of the rendezvous where the devotees of the games congregate, and the plain-clothed men are not in evidence. The che-fa banks have adopted another system to notify the players, who gather on the streets waiting for the winning words. The Ah Lina bank employs Hack No. 13 of a Chinese hackstand. This hack has an automobile horn near the driver's seat, and the honk-honk of this as the vehicle rolls along the street notifies players to be on the alert. It is never heard by the police. The winning words yesterday were:

Amama bank—Jole.  
Hop Lee bank—Waha.  
Ah Kee bank—Laikini.

### THE RIDDLES GO ON.

The riddles which the banks send out before the drawings, the answers to which are supposed to give a clue to the winning word to be announced later, are still continued. Yesterday's riddles were from the Hop Lee, Ah Kee, Amama and Ah Lina banks. Here is one which the Ah Kee bank put forth:

"Pololei oli hoolohi mekawahine."

The answer was about as far from giving a clue as the name of a crab would mean that a statesman was meant.

The various banks gave out riddles morning and afternoon, the "supposed clues" being as follows:

Hop Lee—a. m., a well; p. m., a bee.  
Amama—a. m., a king's ear; p. m., an eel.  
Ah Kee—a. m., fire; p. m., a lion.

A good riddle to get out is: "While che-fa is being played, what are the police doing?"

### CAPTAINS LIVE NEARBY.

It may not be significant, but it is a peculiar coincidence that Captain Opunui, of the police force, lives close to Charley Moore's gambling establishment on King street, while Captain Alfred Mossman, also of the force, resides at No. 1438 Emma street, near the much-complained-of gambling games carried on in that vicinity. Their presence as residents in these neighborhoods did not deter the gamblers from starting operations there.

### THE KALIHI RESORT.

There was consternation in the camp of the gamblers who had made arrangements to remove their establishment from Kakaako to Kalihi near Kamehameha IV Road. The Advertiser's exposure mixed up all their plans.

The man who was to have started up the new establishment had made arrangements to take the place this week and commence business this evening. He was to have installed a billiard table in the place, as a sort of blind. The Japanese occupants had been told to leave the rooms as the rent they paid was far below that offered by the gamblers. Now nothing is doing.

### WHITNEY DIDN'T SAY ALL.

Judge Whitney, police magistrate, (Continued on Page 2)

## FLINT, THE DETECTIVE, LEAVES THE POLICE

Harry Flint, the "detective" of the police department, has "severed his connection" with the department. According to Sheriff Brown, Flint "resigned" on Thursday, giving as his reason that he intended leaving the country. Flint has been connected off and on with the department for the past five years. For some time he was the waterfront policeman. When Sheriff Brown went into office again, Flint was installed as chief of the secret service. Flint's name came up in the case of May, the Emma street storekeeper, who was recently robbed and who alleged that one of Flint's "detectives" came to him offering to find the stolen funds if there "was anything in it" for him. Flint was formerly in the navy.

## MAY BACKS ADVERTISER

**He Signs a Letter Contradicting the Star.**

The subsidized Star has been brought up short again by a signed letter from J. F. May, which fully endorses all that the Advertiser has quoted from him save a "slight overstatement" not connected with gambling. Mr. May was seen about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with this result:

Honolulu, October 6, 1905.

Editor Advertiser: The only fault I have found with the Advertiser's interviews with me is a minor one about accusing my Chinese neighbors of knowing too much about the robbery of my place. AS FOR THE REST I HAVE BEEN REPORTED FAITHFULLY. I signed a statement which the Star brought me but it seemed to be a harmless one that didn't matter. (Signed) J. F. MAY.

The above will be a sufficient answer to the subsidized Star's purported interview with Mr. May, prepared several hours before and which reads as follows:

Editor Star: The statement in the Advertiser of this morning that The Star had printed a garbled interview with me, and that I denied its accuracy, is absolutely untrue. I have read over the interviews as published by The Star and declare them to be fair and correct versions of what I told your reporter. (Signed) J. F. MAY.

### NO SUPPRESSED LETTER FROM MAY.

The subsidized Star, in the course of its latest alleged May interview, prints the following:

Furthermore the Star said yesterday that May had prepared a letter demanding a retraction by the Advertiser, adding that "whether that paper will in simple justice publish the letter or not, remains to be seen."

The Advertiser's measure had been correctly taken. The letter was not published. This is how the paper tries to wriggle out of the hole:

"No signed statement from Mr. May has been received at this office."

"How do you account for that?" May was asked this morning. "Did you not send that letter to the Advertiser after all?"

"Why, I gave it to the Advertiser reporter who called here," he said; "I did not take it to the office myself."

Thus it may easily be seen why no letter "has been received" at the office of the Advertiser. What could be simpler.

Here follows this alleged May letter, the only one received at this office or by any reporter. The signature is the reporter's:

Mr. May wishes to correct an error in yesterday's Advertiser apropos a gambling den and recent robbery on Emma street. He did not tell your reporter that he "firmly believed his gambling neighbors" committed the robbery and asks to be allowed to deny having made this statement.

Mr. May says with this slight overstatement the article is perfectly correct in every detail. Resp'y, WILSON.

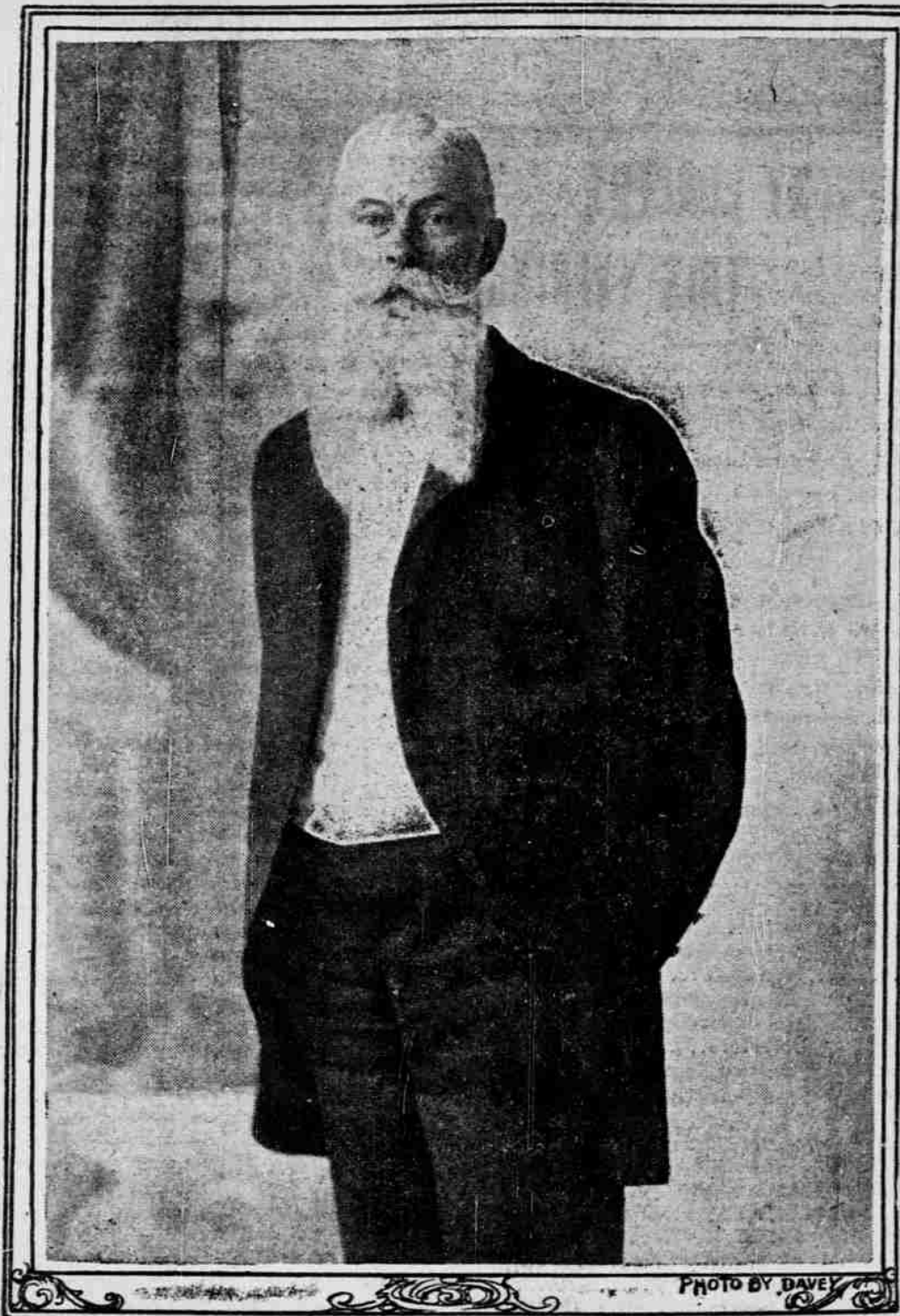
From the above Star interview, in connection with what follows, one can plainly see that the subsidized Star has deliberately misquoted Mr. May on the subject of the alleged letter. It also misquoted him about the gambling episode. At least that may be inferred from Mr. May's statement that the Advertiser has "faithfully reported" him in all but the "slight overstatement" about the robbery. Now for the next fake of Sheriff Brown's boughten Star.

### PORTO RICANS ARRESTED.

Certain Porto Ricans of evil disposition started in to raise a rumpus last night in the Winston Block on Hotel street. They were industriously pursuing this start when the police appeared and conveyed them to jail, where they were booked for disturbing the peace of the night.

## THE PARAMOUNT POLICY

By Sanford B. Dole.



JUDGE SANFORD B. DOLE.

Editor Advertiser: The sugar men are at the present time anxious about the supply of labor for their important enterprises. That this is a subject that is vital not only to such enterprises, but also to the prosperity of all other industrial and commercial operations and to a satisfactory condition of the public finances, is undeniable.

A subject of even greater importance is the question of the future political and social condition of the Territory.

Are these matters hostile to each other? Can it be said that the furtherance of either is prejudicial or likely to be an obstacle to the success of the other?

I think it may be conceded, as a principle of political economy, that no kind of legitimate enterprise, legitimately conducted, is injurious, in the long run, to the legitimate interests of any other kind, nor to the public welfare. More than this, all of these including the administration of public affairs, so conducted, must be and are helpful to each other.

The proposition that the gradual development of our voting population in intelligence, conservatism and numbers, is necessary to all legitimate interests, cannot, I think, be successfully assailed; nor that, to accomplish this satisfactorily, it is more than desirable that such development shall be from without as well as from within; in other words, through additions to our numbers by immigration of the right kind of persons, as well as by the improvement of those already here by such educative influences as are available.

Perhaps this proposition does not appeal as forcibly to the sugar planters, who are generally wealthy or expect to be, and may choose their residence and the location of their families, as to other citizens, many of whom are here for good and who look upon the schools of the Territory and the quality of its social, political and business conditions, as their environment, affecting the family life and the prospects of their boys and girls and their own material prosperity as well. As a matter of fact, few of the sugar men move away from these islands. Their children usually grow up and are partially educated here; and they may be said to be practically as much interested in the future of the island community, as anyone else.

While every proper measure for inducing men of the Caucasian race to come here with their families with the intention of remaining should be adopted, there is probably no scheme which promises so well as the inducement of an opportunity to acquire land in fee simple and of a quality that will promise a reasonable family support with reasonable industry in its cultivation. The right kind of persons are likely to come with such inducement and they are likely to remain if the inducement is borne out by the conditions.

Such people are large consumers as well as producers. Although they may raise a portion of their food, yet they are buyers of flour, groceries, tools and other hardware, lumber and dry goods. I well remember the beneficial effect of the coffee enterprise at Olaa on the town of Hilo ten or more years ago; only a few planters, perhaps between twenty and thirty, less than twenty families among them; yet the business of Hilo was stimulated to a remarkable degree, far beyond anything resulting from the big sugar plantation which now occupies much of the ground of the abandoned coffee plantations and a large area beside. The colony of Wahiawa on Oahu is small, consisting of a dozen or fifteen original farms. The land was regarded as of inferior quality by those acquainted with it. The colony is now prosperous, mainly through the cultivation of pineapples. Its enterprise has spread far beyond its original

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## ALAMEDA HAS BEEN FLOATED

**Off the Rocks Without Much Injury—Now Belongs to the Underwriters.**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7.—The Alameda has been floated. The damage done her hull is not great.

The Alameda was surrendered to the underwriters and is now their property. If the Oceanic company wants the vessel it must buy her.

### TAFT FOR PANAMA.

WASHINGTON, October 7.—Secretary Taft is going to Panama in November to investigate conditions there. The cabinet has decided to maintain the canal work under control of the War Department.

### CUBAN POLITICS.

NEW YORK, October 7.—Gomez, liberal candidate for president of Cuba, declares that it is the duty of the United States, under the Platt amendment, to interfere in Cuba and secure an honest election.

### HUGHES FOR MAYOR.

NEW YORK, October 7.—The Republicans have nominated Charles Hughes for mayor. He has lately made a great reputation as chief counsel in the insurance inquiry.

### REPUBLICANS AND THE TARIFF.

BOSTON, October 7.—The Republican state convention has declared in favor of a revision of the tariff.

### AFTERNOON REPORT.

GRANVILLE, October 6.—Eight men were killed today by a quarry cave-in.

BELMONT PARK, October 6.—Roseben beat the world's record today by making six furlongs in 1:11 3-5.

BOSTON, October 6.—Curtis Guild, Jr., was nominated today by the Republicans as candidate for Governor.

SAN QUENTIN, October 6.—Frank Woods was hanged today for the murder of Policeman Robinson of San Francisco. Woods confessed previous to going to his death.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—The steamer Pomona is bringing many passengers of the wrecked steamer St. Paul to this port. The steamer is believed to be a total loss.

The efforts to save the Oceanic steamer Alameda have not been abandoned.

## DR. W. T. BRIGHAM TALKS ABOUT LIGHT AND RADIUM

Bishop Hall, Punahou, was crowded with members of the Research Club and their friends last night to listen to Dr. William T. Brigham lecture on "Radium, Its Origin and Discovery." The lecture, which started with the discovery of the properties of light some years ago, and illustrated the different colors which it assumes under varying conditions, traced each development of the study of rays and beams up to the final discovery of radium.

Dr. Brigham's remarks were ably supported by a fine collection of Geissler tubes, which pictured vividly to the assembly the differences between the colors of the spectrum.

The first hour of the lecture traced the evolution of the electric rays from the time that Dr. Francis Hawksley in 1700 found that mercury in a vacuum produced flashes of light by friction on glass to the vari-colored Geissler tube and the X-ray.

The lecturer, after giving an interesting series of practical demonstrations that tubes filled with different elements gave different colored lights, then asserted that "all life is nothing but electricity."

After a learned dissertation on the X-ray and the cathode ray—practically illustrating that the latter cast a shadow—Dr. Brigham led gradually up to the discovery of radium. This he attributed to Madame Curie and gave in detail the process by which she isolated radium from pitchblende. He

stated that radium violated all the laws of nature in giving out energy without losing weight.

Owing to the late hour at which the lecture closed the Rapid Transit Company ran special cars to take the club and its guests home.

A week from Thursday the Research Club will give its annual evening and a most interesting program is promised.

### HARRIMAN DID IT.

E. H. Harriman and party will not be on the Korea as was expected.

The Korea is due to arrive in Yokohama next Wednesday, and will have Secretary of War Taft and his party on board. It was Mr. Harriman's intention to come on the Korea, but as all the suites were taken by Mr. Taft and his friends and he could not get proper accommodations, he decided to defer his return.

The next steamer to arrive is the Coptic, but suites on this vessel are not on the upper deck, and Mr. Harriman finally decided to come back on the Siberia, which is due here about October 21.

All his mail has been sent out on the Doric, which will reach Yokohama before he sails from that port.

He has also given instructions to have the Siberia cut out Honolulu on the home run.

The Korea, which was due here on October 2, will not stop at Honolulu, and will be here on September 27, as Mr. Taft is anxious to get to Washington as speedily as possible.—Examiner.